'Y' DRIVE WORKERS GET 645 MEMBERS IN PASSING QUOTA

Nitsche: Squad Winner in 'Mileage' Contest-Continue Efforts in Churches.

drove a total of 13,330 miles. The members of the winning team are W. F. Nitsche, driver, Matt Golden, F. H. Walsh, R. E. Paulson and E.

645 new members and \$7,971,50 were the grand totals reached at the conclusion of the drive. 600 memducted along the lines of an autowas represented by a mile. There teams as to which would gain the leading position. The course of the race had been set at 67,820 miles but because the drive went over the top. 79,715 miles were travelled.

Gil Burdick Wins. In the Boys' department, Gil Bur-University of California reached his lastic standing. goal ahead of the remainder of the field, with a total mileage of 2,800. Individual prize winners in the contest were Gil Burdick, first, with 2,500 points and Devere Method, secset in the campaign was 250 mem-Although the drive officially closed

last night, the various churches will

Machine-Driver Studebaker Light Six, Stude-

Hudson, Nitsche, winner13830 Chandler, Burnham2387

INCORPORATE FIRM

South Bend, has been incorporated us, has permitted us to draw bigger | Song." by F. L. Mendez and C. C. Bowker to contests at the university, for the handle the Oil-O-Matic heating de- athletic board of control had to have vice, which is manufactured in assure that the response would make fessional entertainers from Detroit, Bloomington, Ill. Showrooms of the possible the expense. company are at 217 E. Jefferson "I cannot pass without paying a and character numbers. The Davis blvd., where Mr. Mendez has been tribute to Coach Rockne. Mr. Rock- Tokio orchestra played during the located for sometime as the local ne enjoys the confidence of the en- dinner. Chandler and Cleveland automobile tire university, and I know he en- The program, especially designed

O-Matic henter is operated automa- a man to enjoy the respect and es- quette Olives, well stuffed; Kalama- and because of the coming on of that it burns only after the tempera- "Mr. Rockne's work has been es- derloin of Nebraka beef, butchered; ture of the house or building was pecially conspicuous this year. It Fightin' Irish Potatoes, a la Rockne; gone below any point indicated on reflected the quality of high general- Rutgers Cauliflowers, torn in shreds; a thermostat. As soon as the heat ship upon the gridiron. Mr. Rockne Haskell cake, scalped; Cafe Au asphaltic concrete, used here only has reached the maximum tempera- looks to ultimate results and does Boilermakers; Indiana Crimson in recent years to any great extent. ture shown on the thermostat the not sacrifice the distant objective to Cream, frozen; Aggl cigarettes and with 1.45 miles. Little more than

the demonstrating device which is Further he is strangely prophetic. Eibel, Morgan Cavanaugh and Dr. paving, but because of the price inbeing used to heat the company's This season when the men were re- C. L. Geyer. showrooms is burning oil taken from the crank case of an automobile.

local Cleveland and Chandler dealer the newly formed company. Mr. Bowker formerly was connected with the Consumers' Service Co.

Campfire Girls Provide

a magician, a snake charmer, 15 eases.

your instrumental and dancing of Cassopolis and two daughters, home, and Mrs. John Bragg and the amount ordered last year, There the program. solos was in progress throughout Armanda Coker of this city and Mrs. Thomas Bragg, of Kokomo. the day. Music was also furnished Laura Snelling of Cassopolis. He Funeral arrangements have not previous. Most of this work includby the Campfire Girls' orchestra, had been a member of the Bethel been completed. Mrs. C. S. Bullock, assisted by Mrs. church of Calvin Center for more J. Hippensteet and Mrs. Homer Mil- than 50 years

The feature of the evening was Calvin Centre, Mich. the election of the most popular girl and the most popular boy at the Mrs. Jessie D. Wade, 1240 South She was born in Canada, Dec. 9, completed for the year and an in-High school. Miss Hildegarde von Bend av., died Saturday morning at 1846 and was 75 years of age. She creased percentage of cost, In the Barandy was voted the most popu- 7:30 o'clock at her residence follow- has lived in this city for 35 years, year just closing there were 42 lar girl and Albert Campbell was ing an illness of several weeks with coming to this city from Canada in miles of sewer laid as against 8.75 chosen the most popular boy.

Five Alleged Dispensers

Roberts and Detective Brumfield, Mitchell of Chicago. Cline, 224 E. Lasalle av.; Mike Mat- will be in Highland cemetery. yevich, 914 Leon et.; George Kamaking a purchase at the Leon ct. cation of diseases.

Notre Dame Football Players and Coaches Honor Guests at Banquet Of University and Indiana Clubs

Praised by All-Refute Eligibility Charges.

Notre Dame football players and Driving a Hudson racing car, Wil- feted last night at the Indiana club, answering comment. liam F. Nitsche and crew made a big when the second annual banquet gain on the last lap of the member- honoring the "Fighting Irish" was ship race, conducted in conjunction given by the University and Indiana with the Y. M. C. A. membership clubs. It was an evening without a drive, which closed last night, pass- | dull moment, from the time the ing C. P. DuComb. Nitsche's team players and club members sat down at the table to the moment that Eddie Anderson, captain of the 1921 team, asked to be heard again because, as he said, he had forgotten the most important part of his speech and desired to pay a tribute

vided during the entire evening. Dancing, singing, bits of mirth and song by a professional team and, in mobile race and every dime collected addition, motion pictures of the Army-Notre Dame and Notre-Dame Marquette games were sliced in between the brief talks and contributed to the enjoyment of the visiting players and their hosts, the club

ident of Notre Dame, paid a very deliberated long whether he should team. He congratulated the players the game, but after Heston left colon their remarkable achievement on lege, he told his friends. dick, driving a Lafayette racing car, the gridiron, but more particularly, from Notre Dame university to the he said, he was proud of their scho-

Lauds Scholastic Standing.

ond, with 1,500. Burdick was given the scholastic standing of the memother educational institution

been president, has faithfully and Football teams cannot always win, rigorously kept all the rules of the and losing is not to their discredit. western conference," continued Dr. We like Notre Dame because be made to get additional members. Burns in discussing the report de- fights, fights cleanly, and its that The work from now on will be in clared to be prevalent that Notre indomitable fighting spirit which the way of a supplementary clean Dame did not have rules governing makes it a pleasure for the two

cars entered in the race and the Cavanaugh here, he would add his did record, and to those 13 men who testimony that during his incum- graduate I wish them every possible Board of Works Gives Figures Local Chamber of Commerce bency Notre Dame had always faith- suc 🖢 on the gridiron of life." Miles fully had standard rules of eligibil-

Chevrolet, Walker 2215 "Like others, I have heard reports work of this year's eleven, saying Willys-Knight, Weiss1600 and, in fact, had some letters that that it lacked the individual stars of Studebaker Roadster, Shirk . . . 995 Notre Dame played men for 13 years, but as a team displaying ment costs are not shown in a tabu- Chamber of Commerce returned Studebaker Special, Pretz 2285 I heard that we had a Mr. Bergman teamwork it bettered last year's lation of statistics furnished for the Saturday from Indianapolis, where baker 3rd Dutch.' Then came along another years to come, the inference setting paving and sewers ordered in the diana Commercial Secretaries' as- ney, reports say. This appointment gossip declares. Included in this list a permanent injunction can be had. Studebaker Big Six, Dalton . . . 7805 brought the present Mr. Bergman to his Alma Mater. be called. The father had no an-Auburn Beauty Six, Erier 1255 swer. But Hartley (Hunk) Ander-

Abides by Rules. "Notre Dame abides by the conference rules and expects to. It is keeps the gridiron struggles out of the hands of the gamblers, and it is caused people to become wonderfully enthusiastic about the game of

football. "I also want to thank the members of the University and Indiana clubs not only for their tribute to- received. "The Fighing Irish" commoral backing, together with the dience. Mrs. Wing scored too with The Oil-O-Matic Heating Co., of substantial encouragement they gave her original song, "The Eskimo

heater is automatically shut off, immediate glory or a passing satis- cigars, smoked out. The heater accoming to Mr. Men- faction. He looks ahead. He does The entertainment committee in were laid this year, or .27 of a mile. dez, will burn any grade of oil and not underrate an opposing team, charge consisted of Hoare Fox. Louis Brick pavement, a poular kind of

turning to school, I asked him how "Fighting Irish" and Mentor the football situation looked. "Ch. we should make a good showing," was Mr. Rockne's laconic reply. We did make a good showing. Again just recently I asked him now the situation looked for next year. 'We coaches were praised, toasted and shall have to work hard, was his

> "I firmly believe that Mr. Rockne exhibited the finest generalship of any team upon the gridiron this year. I say it without conceit, for it is universal opinion that his coaching was

Important Factors. Carl L. Hibberd in welcoming the players and coaches stressed two important factors in the athletic activity of Notre Dame. First, he said. the erroneous impression that Notre Dame does not observe eligibility Corking entertainment was pro- rules should be corrected. And second, he said, the influence of the promoter and gambler in the life of the unsophicticated might prove highly detrimental.

Mr. Hibberd recited the case of Billy Heston, famous in the annals of Michigan football history. "Heston," declared the speaker, "was approached just prior to the Minnesota-Michigan game with a substan-Rev. James A. Burns, C.S.C., pres- tinl offer to throw the game. He

"Later that gambler came to Ann Arbor to open a motion picture establishment. The student body, in-"I venture to say," Dr. Burns der their students, passed the word clared, "that the scholastic stand- along and the next night 2,000 or ing of the Notre Dame football men more male students invaded the picwill compare very favorably with ture house, and when the fire department was called to quiet the a gold watch and Method was pre- bers of any football team of any outbreak, there was very little sert

years, or during the time I have revenge for tempting their players. "I feel certain that were Father congratulate the team on its spen-

Will Stay At Notre Dame. Coach Rockne praised the teamwho played here 12 years ago. Well, record. He also inferred that he year just drawing to an end. Al- he attended a joint conference of primaries and city election, is to rewe did, and they called him 'Big would be in South Bend for many though there was considerable less the board of governors of the In- ceive the appointment as city attor- ers are scheduled to hold over, the ing the time when the hearing for

first course, eleven high school gmis, struction in the future. in serving the 200 banqueters.

of the evening." Mrs. Hoverscheid night, but also for the splendid moral posed. Friday for the occasion, brought many tributes from the au-

> Entertainers Good. Messrs, Salvan and Warner, pro-

"went over" well with comedy songs

joys the confidence of South Bend, for the occasion, included: West popular among the different kinds According to Mr. Mendez, the Oil- And that in itself is a tribute for Point cocktail, blue pointed; Mar- of paving. In the year just ending zoo celery, picked while green; Ten- winter with its attendant cold and

JAMES MONROE.

James Monroe, 89 years old, died etery, Saturday morning at 5 o'clock at his residence, 416 E. Napoleon st., death Entertainment at Bazar having followed an illness of five

were in full operation at the bazar city five months ago from his home dick, April 9, 1915, and was 16 years manent improvements to the city S. M. D., of Chicago, will be the given by the Campfire Grils of South at Cassopolis, Mich. He was a re- old. Bend in the Chamber of Commerce tired farmer. He married Delilah In addition to his parents, he is whole, gymnusium yesterday afternoon and Freeman on Sept. 25, 1865, who sur- survived by one brother, Claude, vives him. Besides the widow he seven sisters, Nyman, Mary, Bes-A program consisting of readings, leaves two sons, William and Clifton sie, I' arl and Carrie, all living at board in 1921 show an increase over sionary day and will have charge of house of ill fame, Nov. 22, secured

MRS. JESSIE D. WADE.

a complication of diseases.

sided in this city the greater part short time later. Of "Moonshine" Arrested of her life. She is survived by her She was a member of the Rosary Although the general average of police Saturday afternoon and night Haute and Katie Davis of Chicago, work of that parish.

They included Casimer Handyziew- Funeral services will be held Tues- Gann in this city. Funeral arrange- work, however, was contracted early ski. 1835 W. Sample st., where the day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the ments have not been completed. in the year when the costs for proofficers secured one-half pint of Ha Olivet Heights M. E. church. Rev. quor; Walter Biddle and M. B. Walter Criger wil officiate. Burial Knights of Columbus to

She was born in Poland in 1828 Fr. Bolger and Prof. Weir and came to this city from her na-334-tf Mrs. Frances Jasinski, and Mrs. non's.

Josephine Miller, both of South and Joseph, all of this city. St. Casimer church Monday morning ey is expended yearly by this de-

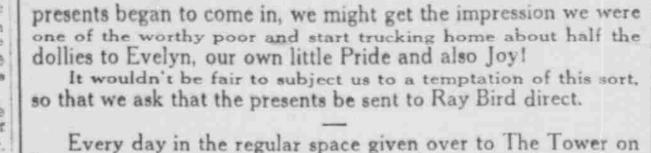
ARTHUR E. WEBER.

ler, formed the committee in charge | Funeral services will be held Mon- died at 19:15 o'clock last night, at as against \$44,431.43 a year ago, an day afternoon at 12:30 o'clock at the home of her daughter. Addie average increase of 9.1 per cent. Archambeault, at LaPaz, Ind., from | Sewers in mileage laid and costs

an attack of heart trouble. 1881. White visigng her daughter miles in 1920. Costs to property She was born in Terre Haute in during the past week, she suffered owners for severs laid in 1921 to-1886 and was 55 years old. She re- an attack from which she died a tal \$162,515.68, compared with \$275,-

Five alleged discensers of "moon- husband John W. Wade and two Sodality of St. Peter's church and cost for the year 1921 runs higher shine" whiskey were arrested by the sisters. Docia Rochelle of Terre for many years was active in the than 1920 for work contracted for following raids by Sergts. Keler, She also leaves a brother, Tucuis The body is to be brought to the a marked falling off in bids the past undertaking parlors of L. W. Mc- two months. The larger part of the

Nies-podziany, 2224 W. Division at of this city for 17 years, died at 8 The Fourth Degree assembly of than half of those let earlier in the Frank Owenhouse, Colfax hotel, was o'clock Friday night at her home, the Knights of Columbus will hold a year. Improvements of this nature also placed under arrest when the 724 S. Walnut st., following an ill- banquet in the Kable banquet hall will, it is predicted be less than the officers nabled him just as he was ness of four months with a compil- Monday evening at 6:45 o'clock. figures of any of those agreed upon Addresses will be made by the Rev. by the board for either 1920 or 1921



(Continued from page one)

Every day in the regular space given over to The Tower on Mr. Gurley's editorial page (he's the Editor You Know That Endorsed the Soldiers' Bonus) will be published the list of contributors to the Mission Fund. The various letters accompanying the checks, praising the cause and cussing us, will be printed. All Tower readers will be watching the progress of the fund. We'll report all the latest developments faithfully, or just as soon as we get rested.

Readers of The Tower of Babel, here now is your opportunity to show some speed. This is a proposition all our own. It's got nothing to do with The News-Times, or any other organization. Tower readers are going to make 500 people

Get out the old check book.

Make the check for a dollar or a hundred. Mail said check payable to The Tower of Babel, care of The News-Times. I'll tabulate it and shoot it to the bank. On the day before Christmas, I'll turn it over to Ray Bird to make these high tribute to the Notre Dame tell of this or delay. Michigan won people, mostly little folks, happy for at least one time in their

> Charley Sax was the first Tower reader under the wire, with a check for twenty-five iron men, and out boss, Joe Stephenson. stepped on Charley's toes, getting in with another check for twenty-five.

All right, let's go!

Cordially Yours, —BILL ARMSTRONG.

IMPROVEMENT WORK NAMED MEMBER OF

for Year—Less Paving Done This Year.

per cent greater. Breaks in prices, merce. The program was chuck full of occurring within recent weeks, how- The executive committee of the have been working overtime to land Irving Sibrel, present chief of the bus line, while T. W. Slick, city

seys sang the Notre Dame Victory cording to figures given out Satur- state chamber, the work of which song, following which they assisted day by the board of public works, will be intensified and broadened. show a marked decrease in amount | William Howard, secretary of the Mile. Suzzette, a dainty dancer, as compared with a year ago. On all Indianapolis Board of Trade, Henry IU made her appearance in a hugh foot- work, which includes pavement, sew- Bodine, manager of the Fort Wayne hall, which when opened by Capt. ers and sidewalks, the general average Chamber of Commerce, and Frank Anderson opened like a "Jack-in- age for the three classifications show J Green, manager of the South Bend the-box." She peased with several a decrease from the record year of Chamber of Commerce were appoint-1920 of approximately 40 per cent, ed a committee from the Indiana Mrs. Grace Hoverscheid with Mrs. the amount expended being \$617,- Commercial Secretaries' association Helen Wing scored the huge success 674.43 against \$1,040,425.66 for the to work with a committee from the Motorists to Apply at Office of previous 12 months, Average costs, state Chamber of Commerce for the sang several compositions of Mrs. however, are higher for 1921 than purpose of developing plans for re-

the costs of pavement shows the greatest decrease. This principal Item, covering all kinds, totals it miles laid 4.56, at a cost of \$399, miles and \$692,845,31 for 1920, 9.14 illes and \$488,689.21 two years previous years. ago, and 4.45 miles and 290,584,15

Sheet Asphalt Leads.

Sheet asphale continued the most four blocks of concrete pavement flation because of the war the most

works are nearing final tabulation Funeral services will be held at for the year. A great deall of monat 2 o'clock, Rev. Father Jorka of- partment, in fact a no small part of ficiating. Burial in St. Joseph cem- the city's levy of the taxpayers' money. The city pays for street intersections and alleys.

But different in one respect to Arthur E. Weber, son of Mr. and some departments, which account tion due to ill health was discussed found. It is believed he will be re A minstrel show, four side shows, months with a complication of disman st., died at his home at 7:30 salaries, such as the fire and police booths, and all the other features He was born in Kentucky on o'clock last night after an illness departments, the public works dewhich add to the city's wealth as a speaker at the First Christian

Show Increase.

were a total of 2.54 miles the year es grading and curbing as well as walks . The cost of grade, curbs and Mrs. Isadore De Boise, of this city, walks, let in 1921 totals \$51,010.12 shows a similar decrease in work

by the department, ther has been posed paving, walks and sewers were at their peaks. The break in frices shown by the bids received Give Banquet on Monday for the three classes of street imlusa, same address, and Joseph Anna Bentkowski, 93, a resident Local-Knights of Columbus-No. 8 provement are in some instances less Proposed new work is being undertaken by contractors at prices rang-334-tf in 1918, before price inflation in Knights of Columbus.

Secretary to Aid in Reorganization Work.

General breaks in street improve- Manager Frank J. Green of the

surprises. At the conclusion of the ever portend much cheaper con- state Chamber of Commerce re- the position. organization of the state body.

Increasing Recognition.

chairman, Crawfordsville, Albert De William Happ, S. Main st. Prez, Shelbyville, J. A. Van Osdol, president of the Chamber, J. E. Frederick, Kokomo, and E. H. Wilcott, Indianapolis.

retaries' association who met with H. E. Bodine, Fort Wayne; Frank J. clais expressed regret at being un-Vincennes; and P. H. Hawthorne, time originally announced

of the Secretaries' association in Indianapolis conference.

The question of appointing a successor to B. R. Inman, who re-

church Sunday morning. The Woman's Missionary society will ob-Sidewalks contracted for by the serve their annual Woman's Mis-



JOHN L. WORDEN. One of the leading real estate 25 percent reduction sale, Ver- live land. She leaves two daughters, 25 percent reduction sale, Ver- ling about the average maintained dealers, scientist, member of the All 20c cigarets, 3 for 50c. Engel's.

Interest Mounts in Selection of Seebirt's "Official Family" as Carson's Regime Draws to a Close

Rumor Has Several "Candi- other offices, they claim, and the exdates" Definitely Named-Police Chief a Mystery.

With the regime of Mayor Carson politicians and office seekers is now personnel of Mayor-elect Seebirt's

Although Mr. Seebirt has not publicly announced the names of the men who are to fill certain vacancles in several offices at the city hall, ated a list of names of those who are slated to pick the political plums" as "Christmas presents."

board of works, will have to be con- head this department. tents with the position of city comp- They have, however, ventured to and the bus line, although not ap-

Are "Urging" Haberle. to the fact thia the new city hall For various "reasons" they have that the ordinance is draw to divert group is contemplating the building crossed from this list several of the heavy traffic from streets where of an addition to the water works prospective "chiefs" until at the pres- now there is extremely heavy travplant and Mr. Haberle would be a ent time they point to the followvery competent and practical man ing men as the most likely "choices": of the problems which must be met | Horace Hamilton.

Mr. Farabaugh, a democrat and man the administration had practione of the most prominent attorneys cally decided on until he advised is walld. The bus line,

supporter of Mr. Seebirt in both the a police department.

quested the secretaries association. The make-up of the board of assistant chief, are to remain in their for the city. wearing football headgear and Jer- | Street improvements in 1921, ac- to assist in reorganization of the safety has been "worrying" the gos- present positions, it is said. MAN PAINFULLY HURT

William Happ—Delay

Selection of Manager Green to the of the Hoosier State Automobile asommittee is a recognition of the sociation license bureau Monday will South Bend Chamber of Commerce cause applicants for 1922 plates to

the executive committee are: L. E. fore the dawn of a new year. No ap-Reeves, Anderson; W. C. Sutter, plications will be received before Connersville: H. S. V. King, Goshen: Wednesday morning, however. Offi-Green, South Bend; Harry Grimsley, able to establish the agency at the

Wilcott is the most influential ALLEGED 'BOGUS CHECK' expensive, was used little more, with licks is a widely known manufact- ARTIST, WANTED HERE, the week. It is thought, however,

the local police say, issued several push the total beyond the \$10,000 bad checks ranging in amounts from mark. \$10 to \$15 some time ago, and until signed as secretary of the associa. Saturday no trace of him had been turned to this city to face the above-

1-2 W. Washington av., an alleged Monday morning. changes of venue from Judge Omwas set for striking for special udge by Acting Judge William S. Bertsch felleved Judghe Omacht for

The defendants are Bertha Crabb and Eva McCall residents of the man who gave his name and adhouse respectively.

IN "SUNNY FLORIDA"

ers due on or before January 1st. the Dusenbury Villa.

present an employe of the New York being mentioned as the most likely prospects. Mr. Kuespert is a democrat, while the other two men are

Police Chief Mystery.

sipers a good deal more than the

act appointments for this board are

The names of Fred W. Keller, for-

mer mayor of South Bend and prom-

nent real estate broker; B. F. Au-

gustine, a member of the safety

board under ex-Mayor Keller's ad

ministration, and John W. Kues-

tectvie department of police and at

somewhat uncertain.

republicans.

city chairman of the republican rounds the possible appointment as and certain other streets is discrimchief of police, and those who were inatory. The city contends that the pointment" list. Mr. Tohulka, al. able to give the "exact" information though he is said to have been wag- on other appointments have hest- fic from crowded thoroughfares and favored with an appointment on the on the name of the man who is to available

The "big three" composing the ning" for the position. These names a contest between the interurban board of works, the gossipers say, include Joseph Chappell, former railway company and the bus line. will be John Haberle, L. W. Ham- member of the department, who re- it is said. Schedules of both the mond and G. A. Farabaugh, the ap- cently retired after 25 years of serv- street car company and the bus line pointment of Haberle and Farabaugh fee; Lawrence Lane, a member of as to the hours which cars and buses being "tentative." The "tentative" the department for several years and run competing with each other were part of the appointments, however, at present probation officer; Capt. filed in the proceedings. Competiit is claimed, is not from the ad- James E. Schock, who is now doing tion over the same route exists beministration viewpoint, but with the the work of a sergeant at public tween the two. headquarters; Sergt. Benjamin Roberts, who was promoted shortly after | The city ordinance prescribing Mr. Haberle, who is a successful the Carson administration began certain streets as preferential trafbusiness man, having operated a work; Horace Hamilton, plain he streets and prohibiting the by clothes man of the present depart. Ene from operating thereon, it years, is being "urged," they ai- ment, and who has been on the hinted by the petitioner, was drafted lege, to accept a position on the force for several years; D. B. J. board of works because of his ex- Shaefer, former mayor of South way company to protect its interest pert knowledge of machinery and Bend, and Peter B. Kline, present and stifle competition along this

in the city, it is said, has been ap- them that it would be impossible contends htat the \$500 annual licproached on several occasions by for him to accept the position. "agents" of Seebirt to occupy the The appointment of either Chap- cessive and if permatted to stand democratic position on the board, but pell, Lane or Hamilton would be ex- would prevent the bus line from has thus far failed to definitely ac- tremely popular with the members doing husiness in the city. cept the offer. The gossipers, how- of the department, they declare, be- The bus line has petitioned the ever, declare that both of these men cause all of these men are thor- court for a permanent injunction will subsequently consent to act as oughly familiar with the duties of and also seeks to have the ordinthe department and have the quali- ance declared invalid. The hearing Lenn J. Oare, attorney and ardent fications necessary for the head of Saturday was to obtain a temporary

and W. E. Miller, both attorneys, sioner, and B. B. Miller, city sealer. Crabill and Crumpacker represent fire department, and William Smith, attorney, and A. L. Gilliom appear

Jacob Dumbufsky, 224 E. South

Unavoidable. and is indicative of the increasing wait until Wednesday before filing speed when the headlights of an- of Browning's monologues. "The recognition that is now given South for licenses from the secretary of other machine blinded him and he Ring and the Book," last evening at Bend in state work and lacking in the state, it was announced Satur- did not see Dumbufsky who was rid- the Progress club before a large day night by officials of the organ- ing a bicycle until it was too late. and appreciative audience Members of the executive commit. ization. The motor club bureau, it Zimmer stopped his machine after The Roman murder case of 1898. tee of the state Chamber of Com- was announced, will positively open striking Dumbufsky and offered to modern in its senationalism, was a

> cation for licenses under the Indiana | tend the injured man. laws and regulations may call at Mr. Happ's office, 207 S. Main st., Wednesday morning or thereafter EXPECT FINAL TOTAL

Raid, Get Venue Change

SOUTH BEND TOURISTS

Chamber of Commerce for nine oth- torily explain. 1213 S. Franklin st., are guests at non's.

W. Knapp of 2111 Mishawaka av. is at 567 Eleventh av., S. Mr. and Mrs. J. Alvin Scott of Mishawaka are guests at the Hotel Florenton.

WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

t, yas painfully injured about 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, when he was struck by an automobile driven Most Intricate of Browning by C. W. Zimmer, 701 E. Pennsylvania av. The accident occurred on S. St. Joseph st., near Monroe st. Dumbufsky who suffered injuries to his back and left leg, was removed to his home in the police ambulance.

St. Joseph at a moderate rate of Griggs presented the most intricate Wednesday morning in the office of take him home, but neighbors had study of reaction of different char-Persons who wish to make appli- Dr. J. E. McMeel was called to at- of events in relation to a group of

IN RED CROSS DRIVE

Because of the fact that many contributions to the annual Red Cross Roll Call are still coming in. urer of Kokomo, and is said to have HELD IN FORT WAYNE from the Studebaker corporation e present compensation act in H. R. Rogers, said to be wanted are yet to be received and a total of in South Bend for passing fraudu- 24 smaller factories in the city are Plans for the midwinter meeting lent checks, was arrested by the Fort also to be heard from. County re-Wayne police Saturday, according ports are still lacking and officials January were discussed during the to information received here. Rogers said that this source would help opposing

Anton Matuszkiewcz, 416 S. Scott Saturday avening at the Progress st, was arrested by the police Sat- club. His subject will be "The orday night on a charge of as- Jawels of the Ring: Caponaucehl ault and battery. The charge was and Pomisilla." Thre defendants, two women and preferred by his mother-in-law. He a man, arrested in a raid upon 1226- will be arraigned in city court on

National Education Week obseracht in city court Saturday, Dec. 13 vance at St. Mary's college and academy was brought to an end last night with a timely program in Gymnasium hall. The program was

Two examinations for government W. Washington av., address, and a civil service positions will be held at the local post office next week, Civil dress as William Wallace, 1814, S. Service Examiner Kettring an- able to him for \$1. Inclosed with Meade st., at the time of his arrest nounced Saturday. - Examinations They are charged with being in. for stenographers for both field sermates and frequenting a disorderly vice and service at Washington will you so very kindly loaned me last e held Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock. Examinations for auditors released there. Kindly accept my for the income tax division will be thanks and appreciation. I have been held Wednesday morning at 9 to Mexico since seeing you in May o'clock.

Constable Andy Gunderman arrested Arthur Bowens, colored, 725 N. Francis st., last night, on a war-ST. PETERSBURG, Fig. Dec. 10, rant sworn to by Lulu Smith, also Pive tourists from South Bend have colored, charging him with impro- to Honolulu. arrived in the "Sunshine City" for prieties. When arrested Bowens had The money order gave the remitthe winter season, while reservations a razor and search light in his pos- ter's name as A. P. Kohler. Kohler. have been made throught the local session, which he could not satisfac- was arrested on suspicion while on

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Riffell of 25 percent reduction sale, Ver- the police as to his identity. The

Bend are at Moran's, 132 N. Mich.

17c smoking tobacco, 15c. Engel's.

JUDGE MONTGOMERY

Will Decide in Injunction Case of Bus Company Against Ruling.

Whether the ordinance prescribing certain streets as preferential traffic streets is discriminatory, legal dge Chester R. Montgomery took nder advisement Saturday following the conclusion of argument between the Elkhart and South Band

The bus line charges that the ordinance which prevents them or any An element of deep mystery sur- on Mishawaka av., Lincoln way E. tated in passing out "accurate" tips that other avenues of approach are

name men who are in the "run- parent on the face of it, is in reality

Mr. Schaefer, they said, was the ority to regulate the traffic on its ense fee provided is probibitory, ex-

DR. GRIGGS GIVES

Monologues Presented at Progress Club.

By Lella Brechenser-Rostiser, According to Zimmer's story of the of detail which characterizes his accident, he war driving south on lectures. Dr. Edward Howard

already summoned the ambulance, acters upon each other in a series greatest of character is a ability to

Dr. Griggs said: "Browning took

Local Cop Tosses Away His Diogenes Lantern

Motorcycle Officer Karl Smith has arranged by students at the zirls | had his faith in human nature ro-

> the money order was the following: "Herewith \$1 to repay the amoun "Business is slow in the West a thousand men for every job. Wish-

ing you a Merry Christmas. (Signed) "A STRANGER." A postscript to letter said the signer was shortly to "beat his way

his way west here last spring. He was released after he had satisfied 334-tf officer who had made the arrest then provided him with a dollar with The Biggest Lamp Values in South which to get out of town.

16-oz, tin Velvet, \$1.35. Engel's.